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OnGoings

An Evening with Ossie Davis

The members of the Black Student Organization of Pasco-Hernando Community College are planning an evening of entertainment with well known playwright, director and actor, Ossie Davis. The event is part of the organization's efforts to honor National Black History Month.

Ossie Davis can be recognized for his appearances in such plays as Anna Lucasta: A Raisin in the Sun and Purple Victorious. He has also appeared in several motion pictures including The Slaves, and most recently, Harry and Son, which starred Paul Newman and Robby Benson. The event will be Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Pasco High School gym in Dade City. Saint Leo students with I.D. will be admitted for $3. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a guest speaker, Mr. Richard Fleming, CPA, from Flemings & Frey P.A., an Accouting firm in Tampa. He will be coming to St. Leo on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985 at 7 p.m. in Duncan Lounge. This will be open to the school and all are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

European Study Tour in Humanities

Saint Leo students may earn up to six hours credit in Humanities by participating in the European Study Tour, April 30-May 21, 1985. Credits may be used to fulfill Basic Studies I and/or II requirements, or electives.

The tour this year will include London, Brussels, Florence, Lucerne, Munich and Paris.

Interested students should contact John Higgins, Saint Leo Hall, #309, for more detailed information.

"Fiddler" Prepares To Open

Rehearsal for the upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof" as displayed by Paul Hughes, who plays the part of Tevye.

By JIM PORTO

The action takes place in Anatevka, an impoverished peasant town in Tsarist, Russia, largely populated by hard working Jewish families. We are introduced to Tevye (Paul Hughes) the dairyman, a pious man who has raised his five daughters with the aid of quotations from scriptures. The people of Antevka are simple and close to the earth. They hear little of the outside work, save for what Avran (Greg Carson) the bookseller can find out. Their lives are governed strictly by the vague-old laws of tradition. Through a number of events, the tradition that Tevye and the people of Anatevka live by will be put to test.

"I wish to place emphasis on the struggle between the importance of tradition and the essence of belief," stated David Frankel, director of the play. This play is Frankel's second at Saint Leo (the first being last semester's highly acclaimed "The Importanced of Being Earnest") and his first musical at Saint Leo. In fact, this is his first time directing "Fiddler."

The play takes place in 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolutionary period. Some directors may have wanted to depict what a small village in Russia may have looked like, but Frankel has a refreshing and unique approach to the set. "The set is designed to create mood and atmosphere rather than a literal representation of the world," said Frankel.

Frankel went on the explain Judaic philosophy and how it is reflected in the lives of the characters in the play. In Judiac philosophy, everyone is on an individual relationship with God. This can be seen constantly throughout the play as Tevye has his private prayers with God. But the private prayers are more conversations than they are prayers. The head of the household leads the family in the Sabbath prayer (as shown in the beautiful and moving scene "Sabbath Prayer") and there are prayers anyone can say at anytime. Unlike the Christian tradition, which needs a minister or priest to conduct prayers, the Jewish tradition knows God on a one to one basis, and again, this is reflected through Tevye.

Through their rituals and traditions, a sense of family emerges. Jacalyn Bryan, assistant professor of dance, captures the ancient dignity of the Jewish community's ritual dances through her choreography of the wedding scene.

This musical has a very "complex nature", according to Frankel, and the hardest part in directing it was being able to "coordinate not only the natural elements, but also music and dance. Coordinate it not only individually, but put it together for a whole massive production," he said.

Frankel has succeeded in bringing out the play's warm humor and solemn respect for family and tradition.

Cast members include Edward Patrick Corbett, Patrick Fleitz, Christine Baaden, Jacob Moscowvitch, Kathleen Daughtery, Candi Leverett, Betty Ann O'Lone, Charles O'Lone, Steve Immashe, Jerry Rocker, John Vita, and J.J. Kennedy, Jr. Scene design by Dennis Henry. "Fiddler" will be presented Feb. 13-16.

Marketing Students Compete

By GREGORY KENT

Most small colleges only dream about competing with large universities. The large universities have multi-million dollar endowment funds and budgets, and the small colleges have small funds backed by private donations and tuitions. But there are other ways colleges can beat the universities and Saint Leo went to Canada just to prive that it can be done.

It started last October when two faculty members, John Todd and Ron Allison, pulled together with Patty Mariner, Donald Marryshow and Frank Charles to compete in a Marketing Simulation. Each of these five, unique in their own field of study, vowed to pledge themselves to this simulation and to uphold the rules of role-playing.

Role-playing was the crucial factor. It means they had to act as marketing executives for a particular industry. There were 25 teams playing from across the nation, including Canada. The teams were divided into five industries with five teams to an industry. Each team started off with a 14% of the market share of their industry and at the end of the period, the team with the highest industry share won the simulation for their industry. Saint Leo won, having a 47% share of the market.

But this was only the beginning. Saint Leo was asked to attend Canada to compete for the championship. This is where the fun stopped and the work began. Through the American Marketing Association, Saint Leo Collge, and private donations, the money was raised to send only the three students to Canada to try and bring back the title of being the best.

While in Canada, the role-playing continued. Each still being a marketing executive.

Day number one was the "weeder" of the trip. Each team had to present their industry's strategies and goals and how they were obtained to a board of directors. The next day, the team was informed they were one of the top five winners and that Saint Leo was the only United States team to reach this far in the competition.

The third and last day was the grand finale. Each of the five teams had to continue their role-playing. Each team had to sit up on stage and give a 20-minute presentation to 10 senior executives from different industries. The presentation was followed by a 10-minute question and answer period from the board.

Two Canadian teams came in first and second place. There was no third place, but Saint Leo was assured of this unofficial title.

Ms. Debbie Perenia, Saint Leo's new nurse.

New Nurse

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

So, you think you have the flu or a "bug"? Your best bet is to go to the Health Center and have the nurse look at you. The new face in the medical setting of the Health Centre belongs to Debbie Pereina, Saint Leo's school nurse.

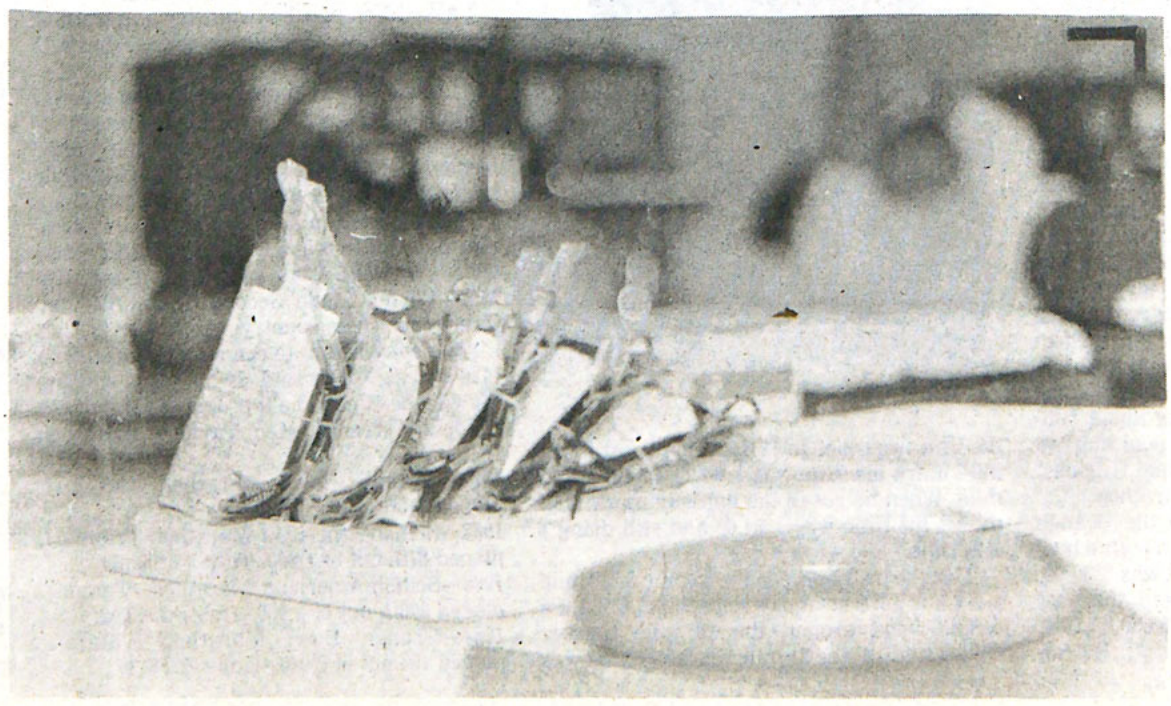
Ms. Preina is a 1973 graduate of Kaw-Onea Vo-Tech College in Topeka, Kansas.

Some changes Ms. Pereina has brought about include a new privacy policy allowing only one student in her office at a time, "because some medical problems are hard to talk about, especially when people are wandering about in close distance." Ms. Pereina also handles all medical referrals.

If any student has not filled out a health history form, she requests you stop in and fill one out. Its best to know your health history just in case there is a problem.

Ms. Pereina's office is located in the Health Centre, first floor in Saint Edwards Hall. Hours are Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have any questions, feel free to call (ext. 346) or stop by "anytime."



Blood doonated bySaint Leo Students during Kappa Theta's semi-annual blood drive.

Photo by Rosalie Murphy

Perspectives

Ignorance Of The Law : Drunk Driving

By TERRY DANNER

Some call it "the long overdue crackdown on a socially acceptable form of murder," but others feel it amounts to "another round of anti-liquor hysteria similar to the national alcohol prohibition of the 1930s." Whatever your orientation, the year 1982 will go down in legal history as the beginning of the great drunk driver crackdown. Although drunk drivers have been killing and injuring people since the invention of the automobile, an unprecedented wave of public outrage has recently caused 27 states to pass drunk driving laws. Florida's new laws are considered among the toughest and they are getting even tougher. If you drive an automobile and drink, there are a few things you should know about current and upcoming laws that could help you avoid some very painful experiences. Ignorance can be bliss, but it can also make you suffer:

1) A police officer can stop you in your automobile at any time to check your driver's license and vehicle registration. In fact, this is often done by setting up road blocks and checking cars at random.

2) When you roll down the window and begin searching for your license the officer begins to look, listen, and smell for evidence of intoxication. The smell of alcohol, slurred speech, lack of coordination, reddened eyes, and a host of other clues are sufficient "probable cause" to ask you to perform roadside tests for sobriety.

3) Failing roadside tests (like not being able to walk a straight line) is very incriminating evidence in court. You can refuse to take a roadside test, but your refusal is admissible evidence, and of course, this tends not to set well with judges and juries.

4) After the officer indicates that he believes you are under the influence of alcohol, you are entitled to ask for a pre-arrest breath test which will show you your blood alcohol level (B.A.L.). Any B.A.L. over 0.10 is illegal while driving or preparing to drive a motor vehicle. The results of this test are not admissible in court.

5) You can refuse to take the post-arrest breathalyzer that is given roadside by special test vehicles (aka Batmobiles) or at central booking (the jail). The results of this test are admissible as evidence in court. Urinanalysis tests for other drugs are now available, but the admission of the results as evidence is still at issue.

6) Refusal to take the breath test violates an agreement you have made with the state (check just below where you signed your driver's license) and will result in a somewhat automatic 90-day suspension of your driving privileges.

7) Refusal to take the breath test is admissible as evidence against you in a D.W.I. prosecution. However, this has been ruled as a violation of the Fifth Amendment in other states and may soon be challenged here.

8) An exemption to your right to refuse the breathalyzer is that if you are involved in an accident that results in death or serious bodily injury, then the police can use "reasonable force" to make you take it.

9) If you are convicted, your driver's license will be revoked for six months-mandatory. Your license will be taken in court so that you cannot even drive home! You will be ordered to pay a fine and court costs of $299.50-mandatory minimum, not negotiable! You will be ordered to perform 50 hours of community services-mandatory! That's unpaid work like sweeping churches, mopping a school, washing police cars, pulling weeds, etc.

10) You will also be placed on probation for six months to a year. If you don't successfully perform that probation you can be sentenced again on the original D.W.I. charge. It costs you $20 month to be on probation (cost of supervison).

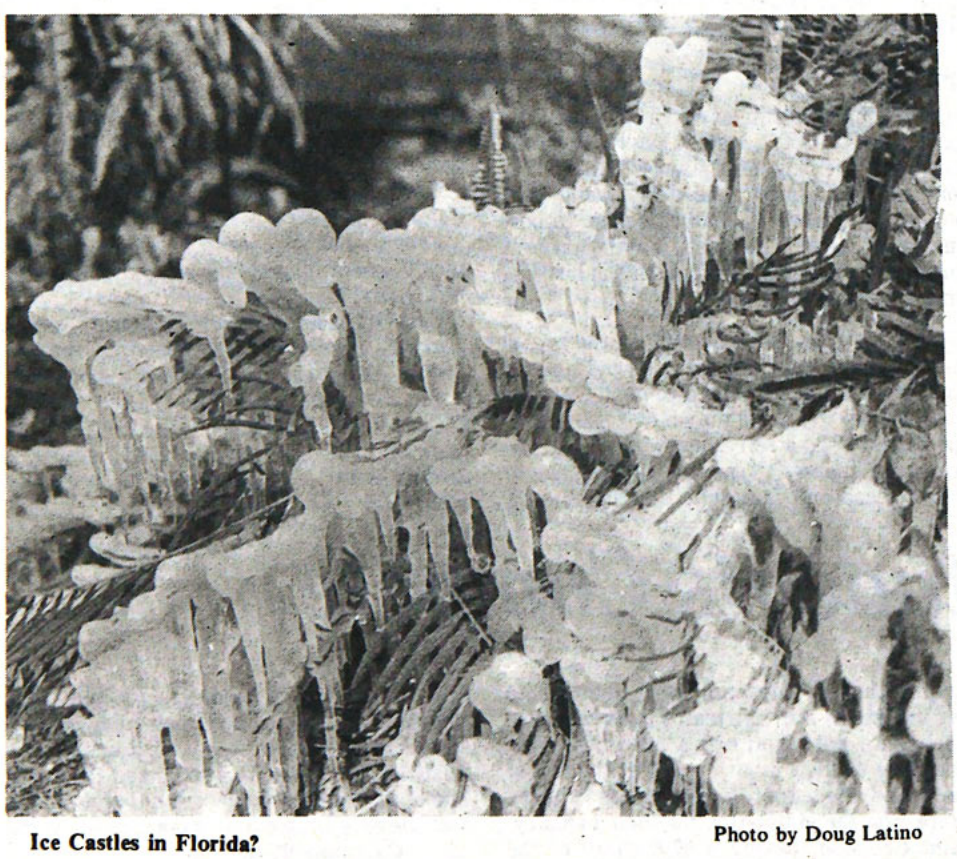
11) You will be ordered to attend D.W.I. school-mandatory! That will cost you about $125, more if you miss a class. If the D.W.I. instructor determines that you are in danger of becoming a problem drinker, you must have treatment. These sessions can cost up to $40 per and many sessions may be required!

12) The above are all minimum sentences, if you are convicted a second or third time, everything gets much worse (like jail time)!

13) Arrests for D.W.I. have increased every year for the past few years. Conviction rates to as high as 92 percent in some counties. Nineteen percent of those convicted do jail time and this percentage is increasing. The average fine is $309 and rising.

14) It is likely that by 1986, the Florida Legislature will have raised the drinking age to 21 (with a "grandfather clause"), and allow bar owners and private party hosts to be sued by victims who have been injured in accidents caused by drunk drivers.

15) Consider yourself warned!



Ice Castles in Florida? Photo by Doug Latino

Letter to the Editor

Dear Readers:

I am writing this letter as some acknowledgement of many frustrated students. Why are they frustrated? Some feel that the bulk of their study time is being wasted trying to apply material presented in class to what they are reading in the text.

For example, the text used in accounting classes one and two, by Keith, Smith and Stephens, seems to be in constant error with how the professor presents the material.

Students are constantly being told that they are expected to have the mental capacity to understand the material as it is being presented at the college level, "We are no longer high school students, we are college students now." I feel that it is the responsibility of the professor to say in class that his way of presenting some ideas and concepts may differ with how the text presents the same material.

I took an informal survey of my fellow accounting students to see how much time is spent studying accounting. The average was six hours. Many students voluntarily commented that most of that time is spent trying to pull together the professors' lectures to what the text is saying. In many cases, students had to deal with incorrect solutions given by the text, causing many to think that they had done the assignment incorrectly, when in reality, they had completed the assignment right the first time. Many, not knowing that the text was wrong, have spent much time researching the assignment trying to locate where they had made their errors. To add to frustration, on many occasions I have listened to the professor say the next day in class, "I hope you saw that the answer in the texts were incorrect."

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Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed.

All letters must include name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Saint Leo's own Marathon Man

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

Ken Taylor is one Saint Leo student who's always on the run. When I say run, I don't mean doing two laps around the soccer field or going to Jiffy's and back. I'm talking marathon.

Taylor, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, is an accounting major. He is also a three-year member of the Saint Leo Cross Country team and is an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity.

Ken began his running career just six years ago, and so far, he's been in four marathons.

Running didn't come easy to Ken at first. "The first race I ever ran in, a girl beat me," Ken told me. Back then Ken was running two laps (½ miles) in 3:40, and that defeat was difficult to get over. But he was able to pick himself up again. He started to run a little more and three years after that tragic misfortune, Ken was running three laps in 3:35.

When Ken was a senior at Cardinal Gibbons High School, he started thinking about running in a marathon. Jim Hill, a friend who ran with the distance team at Cardinal Gibbons, helped Ken train for his first marathon.

In January 1982, Ken ran in the Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami. He set a high school record of 3:07.36. The old record was 3:37.00.

Ken ran in the Orange Bowl again this past January and ran his best time, 2:58.30. "I took it easy the first two miles," he said. He ran the first two miles in 12:15 minutes. At the 10 mile mark his time was 1:04.00, doing a 6:24 mile. When he got to the halfway mark (13.1 miles) his time was 1:24.00 and still doing a 6:24 mile.

Ken Taylor

"I hit the wall between the 15 mile or 20 mile mark and got a cramp or something. Caught a second wind around the 20 mile mark," Taylor said. At the 21 mile mark his time was 2:21.00, which is a 6:43 mile pace. When Ken got to the 26 mile mark, his final time was 2:58:59.30, which is a 6:48 mile pace. "I had an average of 6:29 mile and was under that pace for the first 15 miles," he said.

I asked Ken how he trains for a marathon. He runs about 120 miles a week. That's 17 miles a day at a seven minute pace.

"I would like to qualify for Boston before I graduate from here," said Taylor. Boston is one of the largest marathons in the United States. Ken needs to get a 2:50:00, a 6:29 mile pace. His best is 2:58:30 at a 6:48 pace.

"I plan to put in a lot of mileage this summer in order to make First Team All Conference," he said. This year Ken, along with Matt Coyne, made Second Team All Conference for cross country.

"Someday I want to run an ultra-marathon (150 miles)," Ken said. If he keeps running the way he is now, he'll probably run in one.

For the record...Ken Taylor's marathon results:

1982—Orange Bowl Marathon (Miami), placed 315th out of 3,000.
1982—British-American Marathon (Tampa), placed 87th out of 1,800. Time=3:08.37.
1983—British-American Marathon (Tampa), placed 300th out of 2,000. Time=3:05.42.
1984—Orange Bowl Marathon (Miami), placed 105 out of 2,000. Time=2:58:30.

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Features

Out Of My Head: The Horror 'Of Cold Turkey

Her name is Kathy Livingston, charter member in the sorority of the acclimatized. A retrousse martriculant whose passion was for the coffin-nail cigarette. One day she chanced to look at her yellow stained fingers and though she had acquired jaundice. When she received the startling revelation that these stains were from smoking cigarettes, she could not bring herself to quit. It wasn't until her friend and sorority sister, Patty Mariner inquired why Kathy's clothes lost that April fresh smell did she decide that she would have to kick the habit. When she realized that it was cigarette smoke that had affected her clothes and not that she was using the average bargain brand, she knew right then and there that she would have to go COLD TURKEY!

Word of this event did no go unnoticed. A certain unscrupulous miscreant senior by the name of Otto Penquist had deemed it necessary for himself to buy cartons of cigarettes for the sole purpose of tempting the former smokers who he found attractive and worthy of his augean thoughts into a dark corner of the universe and then-well, need we say more?

Meanwhile, young Miss Livingston was undergoing her first nicotine fit. In a crazed frenzy she began pacing back and forth across her room pulling at her collar. Beads of sweat appeared on her forehead like little jewels. "Air! I must have air!", she exclaimed as she rushed for the cleansing breeze of the outdoors. Although she was at her desired destination, she felt a paranoiac twinge, as if somewhere in the darkness someone or something was waiting, waiting for her!

"Miss Livingston, I presume?" a Peter Lorreish's voice was heard to say. Livingston turned around and from a dark corner appeared a short man with a carton of cigarettes. "Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Otto Lawrence Penquist, duly ordained minister in the Church of Gospel Ministry, but you may call me Otto. You can have this carton of cigarettes if you'd like. There's more where that came from. Just follow me."

However, as destiny would have it, Patty Mariner, R.A. extrordinare, was doing her rounds when she spotted Penquist in action. "Penquist you cur! Must you prey on he innocent?" she yelled at him.

"Bah," he replied. "What I'm doing is perfectly within the confines of the laws you've sworn to uphold. The decision as to what course of action should be taken is Miss Livingston's. I say she chooses cigarettes."

"Don't do it Kathy! Think of April fresh", said Patty. "No! Think of feeling cigarettes can give," said Otto.

"April fresh!"

"Cigarettes!"

"April fresh!"

"Well, well, well", said Kathy. "Did you think me so lacking in will power that I would let a simple nicotine fit make me go against my will and do things, which, no doubt, in the mind of Rev. Penquist, is probably warped, just so I can have a cigarette?"

Surely it is obvious by now that once I set my mind to do something, I end up doing it. Although I had experienced a nicotine fit. I had expected to do so as nicotine fits are merely biological reactions to the lack of tar and nicotine in the blood stream. Thus, I was prepared for the nicotine fit. Yes, I can hold my head up high and say, "I am an ex-smoker! I went Cold Turkey and survived! Yes! Wherever there are people who wish to kick the habit, they can look to me as their example!," said Kathy with her voice raising.

"Kathy, calm down," said Patty.

"I'll do the lecture tour! There'll be books, I'll go on the Tonight Show and no guest host either!," Kathy said.

"Kathy, calm down," interrupted Patty.

"There'll be movies. 'Cold Turkey', the story of one woman's struggle against the monkey on her back," said Kathy, her voice Hitler's.

"Kathy, clam down," said Patty.

"But until then, until then, I'll be here. A shining example to the world that it can be done! Now, Goodnight." And with that, she left.

"What was that all about?", asked Otto.

"Heck if I know," replied Patty.

Kathy Livingston, a college debutante who managed to beat the odds all for that April fresh smell. All right, fine. Don't believe me.

Under Pressure

By MICHAEL LADWIG

Pressure is defined as force per unit area. At this particular point of time each of us have 14.7 lbs./per inches of pressure exerted all over our bodies. We do not notice it because our bodies are pushing out with the same amount of force. This is why a man will burst if he is exposed to a vacuum, for there would be no externl force to equalize the pressure. My question lies more in the other direction, that of overpressures. How much pressure can matter take? Recently there has been a diamond press invented. Two diamonds are used to exert tremendous pressure on small objects. They (the researchers) have gotten the pressure up to that of deep in the earth's interior. It is noted that matter changes its properties. Crystal rearrange their laticer and some become semiconductors.

Is there a limit to the compressibility of matter? We do not know - although there have been scientific predicitons made upon infinite compressibility. White durorver are the remains of a collapsed red giants and even though the star may be the size of the earth, a spoonful of its mass would weigh a ton. A collapse of a really massive red giant could produce a neutron star. This is a star whose gravitational will is so strong and pressure so great that the constituent atoms electrons are driven into the nucleur. When a proton and an electron collide you get a neutron. The only step beyond this is the black hole. Gravitation is so strong that even light can not escape from the object. We do not even know that matter can exist under such conditions. You could never see it except for matter falling into it. If you got caught under its gravitation you would approach the speed of light as you accelerate down to the enigma and the acceleration alone would rip you apart. It is believed that there is a black hole in the constellation aynus, but this is still to be confirmed. In any respect we have still to determine when matter under infinite pressure change state into something within the realm of the known or yet to be known. Perhaps the answer lies in subatomic physics.

What's Cookin'?

The 2nd Annual Gourmet Dinner

Kappa Theta Fraternity is busy getting prepared for its yearly eight-course gourmet feast! Each course will be sure to satisfy. The main course will include roast Pheasant with herb butter, wild rice with sausages and mushrooms, zucchini cups with petite pois, cranberry-orange relish. A fine white win will join the team to tie the meal together. Mike Reardon has been chosen as head waiter. His experience makes him quite qualified to serve you best. Reardon has worked at fine restaurants for years, including "Cappricco's", a well known restaurant in Boston. Your maitre d' for the evening, Jonathon Walker, will be sure to make the evening a memorable one.

The gourmet dinner will be Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Duncan Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The event is limited to 20 couples at $20 per person. See any Kappa Theta brother or Mr. John Todd for tickets. This exotic night is not one to miss!

In addition to the gourmet dinner, Kappa Theta is planning its Annual Sweetheart Auction to benefit Emma Asher on March 23. Mrs. Asher is an elderly lady from the community. Last year's auction netted over $1,000. Kappa Theta brothers have begun to solicit donations for this auction and have set a goal of $1,500. The money will be used to renovate Mrs. Asher's home, including support walls for her woodshed and general upkeep of her property. If you have any donations, see any brother of Kappa Theta or mail to Post Office Box 2323, Saint Leo, Florida 33574. All donations deeply appreciated.

Aerobics

By BILL GALLAGHER

It's only 22 days until spring break! Now is the time to flatten those thighs and stomachs.

Whether you want to build your arms, improve concentration, compete or just have fun, several exercise programs are available on campus.

Aerobics offers a little of everything. Aerobics builds endurance, flexibility and works multiple muscle groups according to instructors Lisa Guadette and Julie Dillion. "Aerobics is a progressive exercise. Everyone can work at their own pace and constantly improve," said Guadette and Dillion. "Best of all, it's a lot of fun," they added.

Coach Norm Kaye, physical education chairman, is optimistic about involvement in exercise. "I'm happy to see so much interest and enthusiasm in athletics. Exercise makes you feel better, study better and is a necessary part of the college experience," commented Kaye.

EXERCISE HOURS:

AEROBICS—Monday-Thursday 8:00 p.m.; Friday 6:00 p.m.; upstairs in gym.

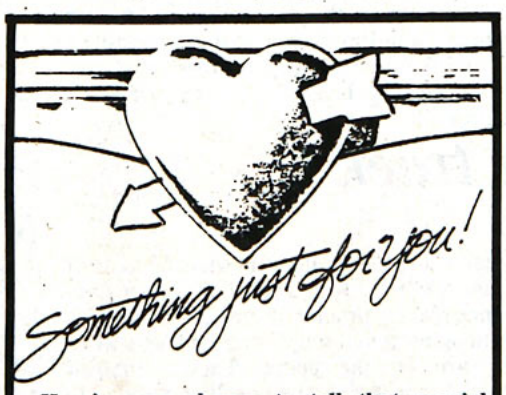
BOWLING LANES—Monday, Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.;

KARATE CLUB—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.;

RUNNING CLUB—TBA;

GYMNASIUM—Available when not in use Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.;

WEIGHT ROOM—Universal weights. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Free weights - Monday, Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 - 9:30 p.m.



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Just simply stop by the office of student publications (lower level of St. Francis Hall) and leave your message with the secretary. That's it! Now's your chance to catch that someone's eye!

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Monday, Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Maximum of 20 words. Deadline is Feb. 11, at noon.

The Accounting Club will be holding a Valentine's Day raffle. The winner will receive two tickets worth $40 to a gourmet dinner on Feb. 9. Sponsored by Kappa Theta, tickets are .50 cents each and may be purchased from any Accounting Club member.

Anyone needing assistance with Accounting, tutoring is available. Ask your Accounting teacher for further information.

Looking for a rare and unusual item, or want to unload some junk, oops, we mean clutter, from your dorm room?

Help establish a market place — use the MONARCH for classified ads!

Sports

Florida Southern Falls To Monarchs 71 - 66

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

The Monarchs' road trip across the state to Melbourne to play against F.I.T. proved to be a dissapointing experience. F.I.T. had a 3-25 overall record, but don't let that fool you. F.I.T. has the most improved team in the conference this year and the 79-72 victory over the Monarchs broke a 29-game losing streak.

On Jan. 21, the Monarchs headed south to Miami for a game against Villanova. This proved to be a bitter cold experience for the Monarchs. Villanova doesn't have a basketball facility of their own, so the game was played in Miami Pace Senior High School gym.

The temperature was 35 degrees on the outside and it wasn't much warmer on the inside. The gym's heating system broke down so both teams had to fight each other and the cold, too.

"F.I.T. played great and the playing conditions weren't exactly the best for college basketball when we were in Miami," Coach Richert said about the two away games.

Last Saturday night the Monarchs didn't have to worry about freezing temperatures, because the game was here at home. What they did have to worry about was facing the mighty Florida Southern Moccasins.

There's that old saying that goes, "You walked a mile in his moccasins." Well, the Monarchs looked as if they had walked all over the Moccasins. Saint Leo played one of their best games against Florida Southern. Florida Southern was ranked second in Division II and was second in the conference going into Saturday's game. Their overall record is 15-3 and 3-1 in the conference.

Florida Southern's high ranking didn't seem to bother the Monarchs much. "They didn't have better talent than us," said Scott Thatcher, forward for the Monarchs. Thatcher and guard Zan Hairton both had 18 points, followed by Rodney Murray with 17 points. "This is the greatest victory and most satisfying. A tremendous credibility to the conference," Coach Richert said about the Monarchs 71-66 victory over Florida Southern.

At one point during the second half, the Monarchs had a 57-49 lead. That lead fell to just one point difference at 67-66 with 35 seconds left in the game. Rodney Murray hit two foul shots and the Monarchs were up by three points. Florida Southern then fouled on forward Tim Lovett, who missed both shots with 20 seconds remaining. Forward Scott Thatcher, having only three seconds left in the game, made two more foul shots to end the game. The Monarchs improve their overall record to 13-6 and their conference record to 2-2. Florida Southern drops to 15-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Baseball 85: Just What The Doctor Ordered

By DOUG LATINO

The Saint Leo baseball team is no doubt going to be the one to watch as the 1985 Sunshine State Conference gets underway Feb. 17, in Boca Raton against Florida Atlantic University. In the two weeks preceding, the Monarchs will by playing a tune-up exhibition season.

Saint Leo, coming off a strong 46 and 13 record last year, has improved their preseason outlook immeasureably with the naming of Manager Mike Marshall.

We've all heard of Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks and Mr. Coffee, Joe DiMaggio, well Saint Leo has been bestowed with the honor of having Doctor Baseball himself, Mike Marshall, winner of baseball's 1974 Cy Young Award.

This professional addition to the Saint Leo coaching ranks brings with it the potential to bolster the entire image of Saint Leo sports. Plans are already in the making to add some big time college baseball competition for next year's schedule. The tough, S.E.C. perennial powerhouse Gators from Gainesville have agreed to meet the Monarchs, as have the always tough Hurricanes of the University of Miami. With the talent laden freshman class, the future looks bright for Saint Leo's boys of summer.

Upon visiting a few workouts and classroom sessions, only one word comes to mind to describe "the Doctor" and his approach to coaching–Intense. The title of "the Doctor" fits the man to a T. Our Monarchs quite possibly are receiving some of the most extensive baseball training in existence.

Coach Marshall's approach to colligate baseball at first appears to be a bit intricate, but in fact stresses the common denominator found in nearly all winners-Fundamentals. Confidence in one's own ability, physical conditioning and intense playing are common concepts found in his philosophy of baseball.

Hearing him describe what he expects out of his players upon entering the batter's box evokes an image of fine tuned slugging machine. "I expect the batter to use every fiber in his body when swinging the bat," Coach Marshall said, "I expect the batter to have swung the bat with such intensity that he's off into the other box across the plate. That's what wins ball games, confidence and an intense desire to put everything a guy has got into every part of them game."

Mixing well with this 110 p:rcent approach to baseball is a calm understanding side that fits well with todays college players. He encourages players to make the most of their strong points and to follow and develop instincts. He only gives advise in groups, watching carefully never to single out a player, which might alienate the player or distort the message.

He is teaching players, particularly in the area of hitting, to understand the mechanics of a good swing and to learn not to be afraid to come and ask when something does not feel right. "If a player can recognize and talk about what he may be doing wrong, a slump should never develop," Marshall said.

If the first game of this past Saturday's doubleheader is any indication of what we can expect from our returning players, watch out Sunshine State Conference!

Saint Leo's slugging tandem of Phil Ross and Mike Heriquez combined for a 6 for 6 performance that included a single, four doubles, a homerun, six runs scored and six r.b.i.'s. This performance, which ended in a 13-11 victory, contrasted with a 2-1 loss against St. Pete Junior College Saturday. It had everything for the baseball enthusiast, slugging and fine pitching, so no matter what you take a fancy to, Saint Leo can deliver.

Who to Watch: Freshman Joe Spagnuolo, Stan Alston, Darren Gaeta. Aslo Cliff Champion and Bobby White.

Probable first five on the mound: Bob Link (RH), John Corsi (RH), Chris Cantanoso (LH), J.D. Paternoster (RH), Don Frazier (RH). 3-4 punch Phil Ross and Mike Henriquez.

Lady Monarchs on track

By DOUG LATINO

After some early season troubles and the usual "over the break" doldrums, Saint Leo's Women's varsity basketball team is hanging tough and playing together on the court.

Ursala Kirnes, the Lady Monarchs 6'0" center from Center hill, and Denise Brooks, the 5'5" spark plug from Belmar, New Jersey, combined for a strong week that earned them co-players of the week honors in the Sunshine State Conference Jan. 14-20.

Kirnes averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds while Brooks averaged 21.5 points and had 15 assists in the Lady Monarchs two victories. Kirnes had a hot 55 percent from the floor while Brooks blistered opponents with a 64 percent showing from the floor.

Player of the week status is nothing new to these two, as both have been chosen during seperate weeks earlier in the season.

At press time, Saint Leo stands 2-1 in conference play with five conference dates remaining. Since the top four of the five Conference teams are eligible for post season conference tournament play, the Lady Monarchs are nearly a shoo-in to place in the tourney.

Last Thursday's (Jan. 24) showing against Rollins College, who was then 2-0 in Conference play, is proof that the Lady Monarchs are hanging tough and mean business when they are on the court. They combined physical rebounding and unselfish passing to hand Rollins their first Conference defeat.

The toughest dates are yet to be played as Florida Southern College looms between Saint Leo and a first place Conference finish.

The girls travel to Lakeland on Monday, Feb. 4, to play Southern and then host Southern on their next outing at the . These two dates are sure to contain some exciting and physical basketball as Southern boasts a 6'2" center to compliment their fast breaking offense.

Coach Swart doesn't plan on any major changes for the offense, but does plan to work on the defense to offset Southerners style of attack. Come out and support the Ladys as they vie for a first place Conference finish. Tonight its Clearwater Christian at 7:30 p.m. at the Activities Center in a non-conference tune up for Florida Southern College.

1985 Greek Basketball Games Schedule

DATE	GAMES	TIME
Sun., Feb. 3	Sigma Beta vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	1:00 pm
	Kappa Alpha Sigma vs. Sigma Lambda	2:00 pm
Thurs., Feb. 7	Kappa Alpha Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	6:00 pm
	Sigma Lambda vs. Kappa Theta	7:00 pm
Sun., Feb. 10	Sigma Lambda vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	1:00 pm
	Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Beta	2:00 pm
Thurs., Feb. 14	Sigma Lambda vs. Sigma Beta	6:00 pm
	Kappa Alpha Sigma vs. Kappa Theta	7:00 pm
Sun., Feb. 17	1-4 playoffs	1:00 pm
	2-3 playoffs	2:00 pm
Thurs., Feb. 21	Championship	5:30 pm